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General Survey of Town's Finances Made at Round-Table Conference Monday

The round-table conference held at the suggestion of the finance committee following the recent meeting of the town council, Monday evening last, to discuss ways and means of lowering the taxes for 1933, revealed the fact that the arrears had been collected, but up to the end of October only 43 per cent of the current taxes had been paid.

The following members of council were present: Mayor McMillan, Counsellors Henning, Pratt, Porteous and Clark.

T. W. Lawlor and Dr. Little represented the public school system; E. M. Lansen, J. V. McRae and A. G. Pitt, the separate school; W. Sharpe, chairman of the municipal hospital board, the hospital.

The mayor explained that the meeting was called in order to get together and discuss the finances for 1933. He said that half the taxes go to schools, it was determined that taxes for 1933 should be as low as possible to meet the conditions. If there was any way that services all round could

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Public Control of Medium Exchange The Solution

L. V. Mackie, who is the discussion on the cause and cure of the depression at the Economic Forum, on Wednesday evening, November 16, took up the question of money. Briefly Mackie suggested that the public should have full control of the medium of exchange.

Mackie spoke in part as follows:

"It is the opinion of the world that we are at our difficulties. Nothing can be done to work our way out in a world wherein there are so many unsold goods. Therefore the only way is to have a central bank."

"I congratulate those who opened this Economic Forum because they by everyone can hear their unworkable fancies elicited from the discussion and have been re-educated. Out of the facts and rational conclusions of many minds we might be better able to understand where we are at and what we are going to do about it."

The speaker then dealt with various causes as assigned by others as being responsible for the depression, and pointed out that over-production, under consumption and lack of demand, etc., were effects rather than causes

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Boys Band to Make First Public Appearance

"Les" Cookshaw's Boys' Band will make their first public appearance on Sunday evening next at the Capitol Theatre.

Mr. Cookshaw has been coaching the boys for about a year and has had them practice every Saturday night and constant practice to a point where they are now ready to appear before the public.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Fine Cornets—Don Lee, Ken Crum, Ed Hardigan and Albert Bromley. Second Cornets—Bert Ross, Junius Ainslie, Bert Butcher and Ernie Black. Alto—Oscar Casper, Dick Spain. Trombones—Dick Lewis and Jack Bowes. Tuba—Dick Miller, Walt Nelson and Dave Smith.

Harpone—Doris Dolan.

Hand Drum—Jim McGloons.

Snarf Drum—Manley Hillman.

The concert will commence at nine o'clock sharp.

Receipts From I.O.D.E. Dance to Go to Charity

On Friday, December 2, the Alberta Pioneers Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be hostesses at a dance in the I.O.D.E. Hall.

The purpose is to raise funds for a most worthy object, the spreading of Christmas cheer among some of the less fortunate children of the stricken land. The money will be given to the Central Relief Committee. War orphans or needy cases of veterans will be given preference.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will come out on December 2 and help this young organization to achieve their aim.

ONE OF PROVINCE'S BEST HORSES IS IN G. P. DISTRICT

Dr. Head, who was in the district recently, has informed me that the Dominion government, states that "Romoo," owned by Leo Bonnes, is one of the best type of horses in the province.

"Romoo," a black Percheron, weighs in the neighborhood of a ton.

Friends Follow Body of W. Allen To Resting Place

HULLMAN, Nov. 22.—The funeral of the late W. Allen took place yesterday afternoon, Nov. 21. Service was held at the home at 2 p.m., Rev. A. L. Carr of Wembley officiating.

E. G. Hopkins of Lethbridge, an intimate friend of the deceased, made a touching tribute to his memory and said that he had always welcomed the visitor to the "House by the Side of the Road." The service was well attended and the atmosphere was one of quiet reverence.

"We are here to pay our respects to the man who was a favorite of the late Mr. Allen.

When the day of life of the late Allen was over,

And in the winds from unsmiled places blown voices out of darkness

I hear calling.

My feet to paths unknown.

Thou hast made my home of life so pleasant.

Leave me in tenant when its walls decay;

O Love Divine, Helper ever present,

Be with me to comfort and up-hold;

No gate of pearl, no branch of palm

No street of shining gold.

Nor suffice it—my good and ill un-united;

And both forgive through Thy

And abounding grace—

I find myself hands familiar beck-

Unto my fitting place—

Some humble door among Thy many mansions,

Some sheltering shade where sin and

And kindly faces to my own uplifting.

The love which answers mine.

But have you, my Father; let Thy

Spirit move me to comfort and up-

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COURSE OF ESPERANTO

Lesson 1

I wish to state that you must remember that to learn Esperanto you need not have had previous training in any foreign language or that you need not have just recently been doing "school work" even in your own national language, for Esperanto is so simple and easily learned that anyone who has not had intensive training in any language or experience, can readily acquire sufficient knowledge of the language to use it correctly, understanding another person speaking the language and you will be understood.

THE ALPHABET OF ESPERANTO

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
ah	bo	cho	do	eo	fo	go
O	H	I	J	Z		
o	oh	ho	hi	yo	zo	
K	L	M	N	O	P	R
ko	lo	mo	no	oh	po	ro
S	T	U	V	Y		
sh	tu	oo	wo	vo	zo	

(No. Q, X, W, Y, Z)

Every letter has only one sound.

Every letter is pronounced, and written.

Accent always falls on the syllable before last—Ex: Fat-ro.
Frati-no.K and J ARE NOT VOWELS—Ex: Fat-ro, Cir-kaū. (NOT
"Fat-ro'-j" or "Cir-ka'-u")

L sounds soft as in "Language".

In reading do not drag vowels.

Exercises:

La vetero estis bona. Poro estis maljuna. Esperanto estas facila. Nego estis blanka. Sipo nags sur maro. Birdoj cirkas sur arboj. Homo estis sajano. Remo estis scienco. Jaldo estis vorto de semajno. Suno brilas tage, luno brillas nocte. Kepo estas vorto de la kiu konservis la cion.

Those willing to take advantage of this Course of the Language Esperanto—learn the alphabet by heart and understand its properties. Send in a self-addressed stamped envelope to the "K. E." and for homework—spirit the above given Esperanto text in syllables, as follows: "La vetero estis bona...". Seal the envelope. Send to the editor of this column.

The accent is falling. The letter "i" is falling.

NEXT WEEK—Real grammar, easy rules, new words, and more interesting composition IN ESPERANTO. Ask questions if necessary. Send in suggestions.

G. P. E. K. wish you all plenty of success in your start.
Vivu Esperanto!

ARTURO

(Rakonto de V. Deviatinov)

(satrapo)

Pradoj sonoraj. Arturo, sacerdote de la pomo-kulturo, konsperis la kardon de la tiel longedebata skribo kaj forte matrakvilyigis. Fine Arturo skribis al li la longegan leteron kies hejto estis la kurafo de la pomo-kulturo. Li kies aliaj kaj la pomo-kulturo estis la pomo-kulturo. Post ille petis pardonon lian longan skribiston, kiu okazis pro pri tio kaj ke li devis prezentigi al li la pomo-kulturon kaj ankaŭ aliajn pomo-kulturojn. Li promesis post unu monato averti lijn kaj ankaŭ prezentigi liberajn poetojn. Ille skribis al la pomo-kulturo kaj ankaŭ al la pomo-kulturo.

Li konsideris la leteron kiel la jäm espedis la tutan monaton, kiam li konsideris la leteron kiel la jäm espedis la tutan monaton. Aliaj alsendis al li ankoras mil rublon, por ke ille povis prepari diversan nekonatajn pomo-kulturojn. Tiu konsideris la leteron kiel la konsideris amikojn etas al la tiel desirata pomo-kulturo. Konsideris la leteron kiel tio estis amikojn kaj la pomo-kulturo. La pomo-kulturo estis la pomo-kulturo. D-ro Gates, ke gis strukturo kaj taksonos estis refektataj en la gjifto kaj illa serango.

Ne Per Sia Metro

De S. NIMHDA

(Dudorev)

(La "Revo Orienti," Japan, Junio, 1932)

Paralela a nevtebleja tia uzado de la vortoj "kia" kaj "ke" povas esti perdebla. La vorto "kia" konsideris ĉiuj dependas de certa bazon kaj tekniko-nivelon, kiam atingas Esperanton. La vorto "ke" konsideris ĉiuj dependas de la vorto "ki" kaj atingas ĉiuj determinon al siaj respektaj rangoj. Tiu ĉi effekto estas simila al la antaŭe mencitaj.

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ALBRIGHT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Albert and Mrs. Anderson were visitors in the Kleskin Hill country for a few days, while Mr. Thompson and his wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and Rowe, who have prosperous-looking farms in that neighborhood.

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The skating rink at Sault Ste. Marie has been the meeting place of many enthusiastic skaters the past week or two.

A chicken supper and program sponsored by the United Church was held in the Community Hall on Friday, November 16. There was a fair crowd in attendance. The paper was reported as the best ever.

The musical part of the program was much enjoyed and the entertainment given by Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Haynes of Wainfleet is paying a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, of this neighborhood.

Rev. Dr. Haugen of Valhalla will conduct church services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

On December 2 a dance will be held in the Community Hall, sponsored by the hall board.

Don't forget the Ladie's Aid comedy play and sale to be held in the hall on December 10.

WHAT I HEARD AT A WOOD-SAWING BEEN

Days say he hauled 125 bushels of corn in ten hours.

Albert says his grandfather carried

1,000 feet of lumber on his back and when he went to unload a man jumped off the pile.

Joe says his pipe don't hold enough Charley wondering how he is going to get his feed from the rabbits.

Jimmie wondering where he lost his lighter.

ASPEN RIDGE

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THE ADVENTURES OF A DWARF AND A MONKEY

(Two Parts) BY MADELEINE P. STORM

PART I

Once upon a time a baby was born who was so small that he could fit on a dinner plate and still have lots of room to spare for his blankets, tiny moccasins, and a smaller pillow.

His mother and father were very poor, so his mother made him a bed in the stable yard.

Because he was born on Christmas Day, his parents called him Noel. On the first night of his birth, the stable yard was filled with the sound of a Irish brogue. The president of the club will be held in the school on Saturday, November 25, at 8 p.m. The theme will be "A Night at the Circus," which should be interesting entertainment for the evening. The next dance will be held on December 12.

On Monday, November 21, a large party of hunters and would-be hunters shock the dust of civilization from their feet and headed for the woods. Among the hunters who participated were Val Goelet, C. Grubb, J. Bullock, F. Wilsey, A. Lange, F. Dolph, and D. Wilsey. If the game was wise they might depart "on the double" when this motley crew was away.

Now there was only child, and as there had no near neighbors, or even a cabin in the district, there were but a few other children to play with.

Although his parents were poor, it was evident that his parents delighted to teach him all they knew. If only he had had a strong body, and had been allowed to go to school, he might have become a famous surgeon. But he would become a famous surgeon. But he would become a famous surgeon. But he would become a famous surgeon.

After a long run of bad luck, the unwell Noel slipped a rope into his pocket and slipped a knife into his belt.

In spite of losing his hand, the unwell Noel was relieved to find himself in the arms of his parents. He was in great pain, that he himself was far from being able to bear.

One day the unwell Noel was attacked by a breed trapper by spending time on him for an attack of appendicitis, and Noel helped his father.

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LORD CORNWALLIS LEADS MASONIC CEREMONIAL

The Right Worshipful, the Provincial Grand Master and Deputy Grand Master of England, Lord Cornwallis, is shown leading the procession of prominent Masons who laid the foundation stone of the new Masonic Church of St. Thomas at Birchington on Sea.



SWEDEN'S POPULAR PRINCESS GOES WALKING

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, around whom rumor is weaving romance that includes Prince George, fourth son of His Majesty the King, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and the Duke of Connaught, son of King George, in the grounds of H.R.H.'s residence at Sidmouth, Devon. It so happens the Duke of Connaught is the Princess Ingrid's grandfather.

LADY (reproachfully): "Have you ever tried to get a girl?"

BURGLAR: "Oh yes. I sometimes does a bit of bag-snatching."

—The Humorist, London.

WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

Finance Minister Borah estimates that the economic depression has cut the United States about \$150,000,000,000. Such calculations are necessarily conjectural, but the loss has certainly been fabulously great. The machine age as the world's financial machinery is thrown hopelessly out of gear by the depression, and there are no movements of war debts. That is at bottom the justification of the seeming paradox of the United States asking the United States to cancel her war debts.—London Daily Telegraph.



THIS IS ONE WAY OF PROVING OWNERSHIP

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'PLANE DESIGNERS STUDY BIRDS Find Slots In Wings Make Soaring and Landing Easier'

Safety devices and the general safety of aircraft wings are being studied by aeroplane designers in an attempt to produce aircraft that can be manoeuvred as easily as the best birds. Presently, however, small and medium-sized birds have multiple wing slots, that is, their feathers are so arranged that they act like slots, making soaring and landing easier.

These slots operate automatically, and are designed to open and close the bird's wing in front of an electric fan. In addition, microscopic study of the wings has revealed that the hook on the tail of the bird that prevents the wing from opening too far, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The feathers that have been found to do this are feathers that stick back into place when the slot is not needed.

Some birds already have emulated the slot in aeroplane wings, using one similar to that in the teal's wing. The slot is located in the tail of the slot in the bird's wing, permitting it to land on water without capsizing. The large birds, which fly and do not require slots in their wings, but birds with small span and with narrow or rounded tips on their wings will have to copy the slot. Designers of older planes study the general shape of the soaring bird's wing while aeroplane makers are studying the control devices of small birds.

BRITAIN LIFTS EMBARGO ON CANADIAN LIVESTOCK

No Need to Exclude Cattle From Fear Of Disease

LONDON, England.—The House of Commons moved without division to remove the existing embargo against imports of Canadian cattle to the United Kingdom.

The House decided to lift the embargo after passing the meat quota clause in the Ottawa agreements bill, 203 to 65.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister, under whose direction the Domains, explained there was no further need to exclude Canada from the embargo.

He said also the period of detention of the cattle in the United States was further need to exclude Canada from the embargo.

Mr. MacDonald suggested dependence for solvency is placed on assets which can only be liquidated by transacting business with the foreign market.

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Little of the embargo will go into effect when the Ottawa agreements bill becomes law. The bill is expected to encounter little opposition in the House of Lords.

ONLY ONE EVER USED United States Six Ships Which Cost Millions

Six concrete ships which have been anchored in the Mississippi River, New Orleans, are to be towed to the mouth of the Grijalva River in Mexico, and there be converted into oil tankers.

The ships, only one of which was ever used, were built by the United States during the First World War at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 each. They are 300 feet in length and 40 feet wide.

They were never placed in operation because it was found they were not suitable for combat purposes. They carried 12 per cent less cargo than steel ships of the same tonnage.

PAYS FINE TRIBUTE

Premier Edward Herriott, of France, paid tribute to the German war dead in an address dedicating a new monument to them.

"Here in Lens," Herriott said, "sleep 7,000 Germans who died for their country, who wanted only to live in tranquility. Let us confer on them the homage that we have conferred on our own sons."

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who has not hated her former enemies. What our country wants is a peace for all peoples, a peace which comes from everyone, a renunciation of arms."

WHITE GRUB OUTBREAK

White grubs at the rate of from 200,000 to 1,000,000 per acre are appearing in fields of timothy and threaten serious damage to crops in New England, according to reports from the counties of Gloucester, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds and the northern part of Franklin.

Cash and Larvae, according to a forecast by G. H. Hammond of the entomological branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, came from the department's study centre of these insects at Apple Hill, Ontario.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

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WATCH YOUR STEP

What is your attitude when you find yourself in a crowded district? Do you push and jostle others and set sour and grumpy looks on those who are more or less than you are most likely to be full of people?

Perhaps you are one of the every-day crowd, who are not the only ones who have a right to be annoyed. You may be one of the ones who feathers stick back into place when the slot is not needed.

Sometimes you already have emulated the slot in aeroplane wings, using one similar to that in the teal's wing. In addition, microscopic study of the wings has revealed that the hook on the tail of the slot in the bird's wing, permitting it to land on water without capsizing. The large birds, which fly and do not require slots in their wings, but birds with small span and with narrow or rounded tips on their wings will have to copy the slot. Designers of older planes study the general shape of the soaring bird's wing while aeroplane makers are studying the control devices of small birds.

UNITED STATES BANK FAILURES

All American bank failures cannot be blamed on the present depression, but on the record of a previous

Charles Hardy of Brookings Institute, reported after an intensive survey.

Mr. Hardy reported that in the decade 1921-1931 there were 5784 bank insolvencies in the United States, or 29 percent of the total number of bank failures operating at the beginning of the

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VALVELESS MOTOR DEVICE FOR BOATS

Invention of a valveless four-cylinder motor for boats is claimed by an Englishman, John Irvine, who says he worked eighteen years on the project. Irvine believes the invention may be of value in fast alterations in engine production.

Valveless motors of two cylinders and four cylinders have been made in four-cylinder engines failed because of sticking of cylinders. Irvine said he has invented what he considers to be a success in several tests.

The motor is water-cooled and is capable of driving a small craft 40 miles an hour, according to its inventor.

Irvine said he believed that with a few additional improvements his motor could be adapted to aeroplanes and automobiles.

SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT

London, England.—Scottish Conservative members of the House of Commons decided not to support any motion to re-elect the Northern Ireland party to the Northern half of the United Kingdom.

At a meeting held under the chairmanship of Mr. Herriott, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, they reached the conclusion no benefit would result to Scotland by setting up Scottish parliament.

The earliest known mechanical toy dates back to about 2000 B.C., and is of Egyptian origin.

WEDDING BELLS



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Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Mr. Sam Wener of Edmonton was a visitor to town last week.

Maurice Mahood left on Tuesday's train for Edmonton to spend his holidays.

Francis Donald arrived home on Friday last after a absence of four months.

Capt. and Mrs. Blake of the Bad Heart district were visitors to Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

John Gallacher of the Debut district was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Franssen left Grande Prairie on Wednesday of this week to spend the winter at his home in the Bad River country.

Carl MacKenzie and Rex Harper of Hythe were passengers on Friday night's train to Edmonton on a business trip.

Mrs. Jack Grant and son, Jackie, of East of the Smoky, left on Friday last for the Bad Heart district. They intend to spend a month there.

Charlie Raison left on Saturday to visit his daughter and wife in Mr. and Mrs. H. Haynes' home in the Sturgeon Heights district.

Mr. Bligh, real estate and insurance man of Robie, B.C., spent several days in Grande Prairie on a business trip. He left for home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Borden of Hythe, was admitted to the hospital on Saturday last, where she underwent an operation. It is expected that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Ed. Giesbrecht, the staff of the Bank of Montreal, received word of his transfer to the Edmonton branch, and will leave to take up his duties there next Friday.

Jack Watson of the Ford Garage, accompanied by J. Falkenberg, left on Saturday last on a business trip to the Bad Heart district. Despite a heavy fall of snow, the trip was made in record time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Hartley and Zack Farley left for Manitoba by car last week. Jack, who made several thrilling parachute jumps in the Old Patricia during the summer, stated that surely he would be back in the spring.

A. L. Brick, chief field supervisor for the S. S. B., who spent several days in the district, left on Friday last for the Capital. His work was completed through the district by Frank Walker, in charge of the local district.

The Catholic Women's Club held a very successful bridge party on Monday evening in the Hotel Grande Prairie. About one hundred ladies first prize and Mr. George Charles won the men's first. Miss Margaret Micheals and Father Cummins were the winners in the winter. The door prize was won by Mr. J. Crumpler. A delightful lunch was served after the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Raison of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Raison, in Grande Prairie. They have a Whippet car and report a very good trip except when going through Montana and Wyoming where the roads were two feet of snow. The snow quickly disappeared and then they had travel through a foot of mud.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The Bazaar had last Saturday under the auspices of St. Paul United Church was a great success. The work table was laden with a very fine assortment of fancy and useful articles and bazaar was carried on with Mettawee, Crail, Daigle and Pratt serving.

The tables were well patronized during the afternoon, with seven ladies acting as hostesses. The house was filled with many visitors. Mrs. Haynes, Newton, Russell, Thomson. One lady reported receiving tips at her table.

Mrs. Blane and Mrs. McLean had charge of the kitchen activities.

A committee including Mr. and Mrs. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Newton, Russell, Thomson. One lady reported receiving tips at her table.

The Junior C. O. I. T. conducted a raffle, which was a great success. The money from the raffle will be used for those participating.

Mrs. A. R. McMillan, who is completing her fifth year of teaching at the Ladies' Aid, had a busy day, but reported herself as well pleased with the splendid co-operation of the girls.

The receipts were higher than other years, the receipts were considered the very good indeed for this year. The amount of money raised will go towards the last payment on the Manse this year.

Bo-Peep Inn

New Location!

Former Save-Ware Store

30c

Mail Tickets \$1 Movie

\$6.00

Mrs. E. ANDERSON

Proprietress

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL LADIES' AID

The Hospital Ladies' Aid will hold its annual meeting on Monday December 5, at 3 p.m., in the Council Chambers. All members are requested to be present and bring one new member with them.

NOTICE

All students who have children or expect babies in class (age 6 months) are invited to the Grand Prairie School after Christmas holidays are requested to bring the Secretary before December 6.

J. M. SMITH, Secy.

At the Churches

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

SUNDAY MASSES

The Sunday Masses in St. Joseph's Church, Grande Prairie, will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. during the winter months.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Officers in Charge:

Captain F. Henderson and Lieutenant M. Wilson.

Sunday—

7:30 a.m.—Knee Drill.

11:00 a.m.—Hobbies Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Public Salvation meeting.

Monday—

Bible study.

Tuesday—

7:30 p.m.—Guru parade.

Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—Public Sunshine Hour.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

REV. NELSON CHAPPEL, M.A., B.D.

Director of Music:

H. L. VAUGHAN, A.E.T.C.M.

Sunday, November 27

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Foggy Days Are We Given."

12:15 (noon)—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "The Story of Jesus." Senior Choir.

WEMBLEY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Minister:

R. STRACHAN, L.Th.

Sunday, November 27

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Foggy Days Are We Given."

12:15 (noon)—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Service.

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister:

L. A. CARL, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, November 27

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Climax Heights."

12:15 (noon)—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Service.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Grande Prairie

Ministers:

S. J. WATERMAN, MAX BAXTER

Sunday, November 27

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN

Minister:

E. E. A. WRIGHT.

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7:30 p.m.—Worship.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

Rector:

REV. ERIC WATSON, B.A., L.Th.

Minister:

Mr. Hadson Miller, organist.

Advent 1.

Holy Communion, 9 a.m.

Morning Prayer, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 miles East and 2 miles North of Sexsmith, Alberta.

Minister:

FRED T. GABERT.

Sunday School—

10:00 a.m.

German Service—

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School—

2:30 p.m.

English Service—

3:00 p.m.

Services on First and Third Sundays of the month.

NEW HOSPITAL AT DAWSON GREEK, B.C. TO BE OPENED ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30TH

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—The new general hospital will be officially opened with fitting ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, November 30.

Special prominent speakers will be present.

A general invitation is extended to the public to attend and participate in the opening of the new hospital which means more in the life of this town and surrounding districts.

The hospital will be in charge of the owners.

WAPITI NEWS

WAPITI, Nov. 22.—Hunters have been seen coming through from the south end in winter with the snow knee deep.

The ice on the Wapiti is still strong and the crossing safe.

Eric Berg has left his homestead for a couple of weeks.

The weekly dinner meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troyer last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Penny of Aspen Ridge was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klassen last Thursday.

Former Grande Prairie Dist. Boy Drowned in Yukon

Mr. Jim Timington of Flying Creek recently received word that Frank Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sullivan, formerly of the Grande Prairie, was drowned in the Stewart River in the Yukon.

The Sullivan's were well known in the community.

Frank was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and had known many highly esteemed pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaver, for many years.

Frank was born in 1916 and had been away from the family home in Keno Hill a short time when he had come to take up the trap line from May to July with Kimbel and several others, and starting back, Dick took care of the traps while Frank worked in the upper Upper Stewart trader trade as a miner, and his 15-year-old son, Kaleb, worked on the ranch and helped him. They had a large raft, carrying 75 cords of cordwood. They started from Royston's ranch. The raft went ashore and Dick Kaleb went with the canoe, shortly afterward, but did not arrive at Mayo until after dark. Frank had just shovelled off snow from his hole and was resting after a hard day's work when he suddenly went down and did not rise again. Standing by the side of the water, he called for help, but no one came to his aid.

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City and the mines of Keno Hill and other parts of the district. Interment was made in the Mayo cemetery. The beautiful floral pieces gathered from the graves of the deceased, all of whom were miners, were placed in the grave.

Mr. Sullivan and his wife, and their two sons, were well known and much highly esteemed pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaver, had an excellent reputation.

Mr. Shaver passed on four years ago, and Frank is buried by the side of his father.

Mr. Shaver's wife, Mrs. Sullivan, died in 1916.

Mr. Shaver's son, Frank, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sullivan, who were well known in the Grande Prairie.

Frank was an exceptionally bright, healthy and active lad, and deeply be-

loved of all his friends and a favorite with the men and all of Keno Hill and wherever he went.

He was musical and played a violin and guitar, and was a member of the Grande Prairie band.

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